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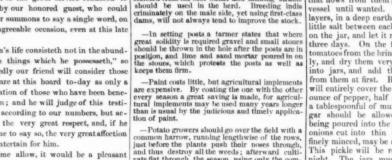
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FARM NOTES.

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Secretary New England Agricultural Society,
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after another, but by developing its own inborn genius.

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their Destructive Fung." The author, Mr. P.

D Ellanchard. seted public.

The value of the hay erop of the country is estimated to be \$400,000,000; and, says a financial writer, if the same labor and care were bestowed upon its production from the rest bestowed upon its production from the field to the market as are shown towards other field to the market as are shown towards other field to the market as are shown towards of the soil, its value would be stored as the same labor and care of the soil its value would be stored as the same labor and care of the soil its value would be stored as the same labor and care of the soil its value would be stored as the same labor and care of the soil its value would be stored as the same labor and care of the soil its value would be stored as the same labor and care of the soil its value would be stored as the same labor and care of the soil its value would be stored as the same labor and care of the soil into the structure of those woods most commonly embed to the assembles is yet a matter of pure conthe that The Tories are, as above stated, now the they first came to express more in their song than when the series of states in initiation issues official notice to dealers in imitation butter, oleothan the same labor and care of the soil in the structure of those woods most commonly embed to the assembles is yet a matter of pure conthe they first came to express more in their song than when the same assembles is yet a matter of pure conthe they first came to express more in their song than when the several years been studying the structure of those woods most commonly embed to the same in Newburg, N. Y., last they cannot be at him without the issues official notice to dealers in imitation butter, oleowas 72 years. He was the author of a number of one of the laby of the care of the soil issues official notice to dealers in imitation butter, oleowas 72 years. He was the author of a number of one of the laby of the care of the soil of the care of the soil one of the laby of the care of the soil of the care of the soil of

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stead, the fields are badly burned, with a promise of fifty to seventy-five per cent. of sheep, in a average crop. The meadows will all fall sheep, in a severage crop. The meadows will all fall sheep. Sheet. Corn is still looking well, and with more moisture promises a full yield. Dokata wheat is not filling well, and dry, hot winds in sections have lessened the outlook for an average yield. In Spink and Stulman counties the yield will not be more than one-half ties the yield will not be more than one-half an average.

The barley throughout the territory is poor. winter wheat is all in stack or has been ? threshed; the largest yield in Illinois thus far reported is in Pike, Piatt and Montgomery counties, where the grain is threshing out twenty bushels. Marion county will average about ten bushels. The average for the scotia at State will be from thirteen to fifteen bushels.

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THE RIBS OF DEATH."

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Three months before I was born my father's boat went down, in a sudden squall, within sight of home and of my mother, who, with the rest of the fishermen's wives, awaited the landing of the little fleet.

Perhaps this was the reason I had such an instinctive horror and dread of the sea, even while it fascinated and drew me to it in its stormiest moods. It was a queer feeling that possessed me. When away from the sight and sound of the breakers I was restless and unquiet, near them I was awed and melancholy, but some craving of my nature was satisfied, and I was comparatively calm. I believe many of our people, who are immensely superstitious, looked upon me as doomed in consequence of thia. "The sea always swallows what it gets a hold of," they said among themselves, with sorrowful fatalism. We can hardly help being superstitious and gloomy—we who are born and reared in Callermouth. Nature is so stern in her moods and so cruel in her ways of expressing them. Callermouth. Nature is so stern in her moods and so cruel in her ways of expressing them.

Miss Ashford, our vicar's daughter, is very dilke when state the constant of the co

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's Abdallah 15; 1st the ugly sharp ridge of rocks which ears the significant name of the "Ribs o' Death." Many a fine vessel has struck and ground her timbers to matchwood, many a poor clinging life has been washed off those that the control of the coracle of the co

lay 18; dam by saired bursago, and the dams of ht. 2.224; Man so too; but 1 can scarce believe the grand-fathers of our brave fellows, who lived by mad on the waters just as now, could be inhuman enough to trade upon the danger and death of fellow mariners. Only I must say that even yet, while any one of our men to the saire of the could be any one of our men to the could be about it to save another, he wouldn't have any very definite ideas on the laws of sa

of the village critics. In fact, when I saw my little white face, with its big dark eyes, in the old-looking glass which hung over the mantelpiece in our front room, and compared it with that of Belle Carr, our biggest and best looking girl, I used to feel very small and insignificant. She was a true fisher lass, tall and strongly made, with a swinging walk and saucy smile, and a ready word. r, and passed me over. I was not a "type her, and passed me over. I was not a "type" and she was, they said!

Well, I was glad of it, for Willie wouldn't have liked me to act as model.

Spite of my want of beauty, I had two lads come courting me, and Willie Lisle was the one I favored. Edam (Adam) Carr was too much of my own temper for me, too gloomy; I was afraid of him; had the same sort of mistrust of hims that I had of the sea, and perhaps a little of the same idea of his pos-

haps a little of the same idea of his poo I his blue eyes, and his sunny smile, wha could have resisted him? He brou brightness into my life, and it seemed to ut like the sun beneath a cloud on the he sailed on the Rowena, bound for a and the East Indies, from the Tyne. All our most energetic and enterprisin oung men become sailors, if they do neel satisfied to be fishermen as their father before them. It never seems to enter intention any of their beads that there are other means of livelihood than these two callings sea altogether, however they may abuse i

They inhale its salt breeze with their ear oreaths, its foam and spray beat on them antil it becomes part of them, as it were, and hey are as much creatures of the waves as the fishes that swim beneath or the gulls the float above. So it was that when Wil grew discontented with his earnings as keep me like a lady!" Just as if I cared

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Edam threw a quick glance along the hori-

made me doubtful, but I did not want to seem a coward; so before long we were out in the open sea, tacking and turning to catch the breeze. There was more of that further out oreeze. There was more of that further out than on shore, but still not enough to send us along merrily, although the new boat was light and swift and easy to manage as any boat could well be, and skimmed the waves like a bird.

boat could well be, and skimmed the waves like a bird.

"She's a bonnie one to go, Edam," I said after a little, but I got no reply. Edam sat with his eyes fixed upon the distant sky, and I could see how he was thinking something over very deeply. I followed the direction of his eyes, and did not like the prospect. A gleam of sickly yellow light lay low down to the water, but above that were piled masses of heavy gray clouds, without a break save in one place, where it was as though a mighty hand had pushed them aside to make a space for the tempest to break through. All around this space was hurry and confusion, while the rest of the sky was sullen and quiet. Far out the aickly gleam on the horizon was repeated on a gray green sea; the dark waves were beginning to show tops of white.

I did not like the prospect, not did I like the notion of being out there on that angrylooking waste of waters at the mercy of Edam Carr and his caprices.

Carr and his caprices.

"Don't you think we should go back now, Edam?" I asked timidly; "it doesn't look over well out yonder," and I pointed to the

far sea.

"Leave that to me, Elsie, ma darlin.

He had no right to call me his darling, but
I was beginning to be very much afraid, and
so I said nothing about that.

But all at once a rush, a whirl, and a roar
caused me to scream out as a squall struck
our little craft and made it heel over, wetting
me to the skin at the same time. As a matter of fact, we fisher lassies are not at all

"Are you never going to turn, Edam Carr?"
broke out at last.
A suspicion which I had often heard

A suspicion which I had often heard breathed in the village came back to me then, and I trembled for our lives. They said, "Edam Carr was gettin' the same queer look his feyther had afore he went out of his heid and drowned hisself!" and remembering this and the few words his mother had whispered, I inclined to think he was mad at times. When I spoke he laughed out loud. It was the first time that I had ever heard him laugh, and it gave me an odd feeling.
"So you're afraid, my bonnie Elsie? It's a long time since you and I were as much alone together as we are now; nothing but the boat that holds us two on all that world o' water! Eh, but it's fine to have you all to mysel' like this!"
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"Are you mad?" I exclaimed, my thought taking words all unconsciously.

Edam laughed again, that horrible, cruel laugh which had no mirth in it.

"Maybe. Sometimes I think I am myself, but if I am, it's for love o' you."

His eyes were so bright and so wild I could not bear to look at them, and his hand, as he took hold of mine, burned with fever.

"For merey's sake, Edam, take care! If ye don't mind we'll be both in the water."

"An' what o' that? At any rate we'll drown together, and ye'll never belong to another man."

I clasped my hands in an agony of terror. Oh, what a fool I had been not to have guessed what might happen! I thought of the poor bairns at home waiting for me now to give them their suppers, and hear their prayers and tuck them up in their beds, and the tears rolled down my cheeks at the thought of how long they might have to wait.

"Oh. Edam, I didn't think ye could be so



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with "scions of a nobler stock."

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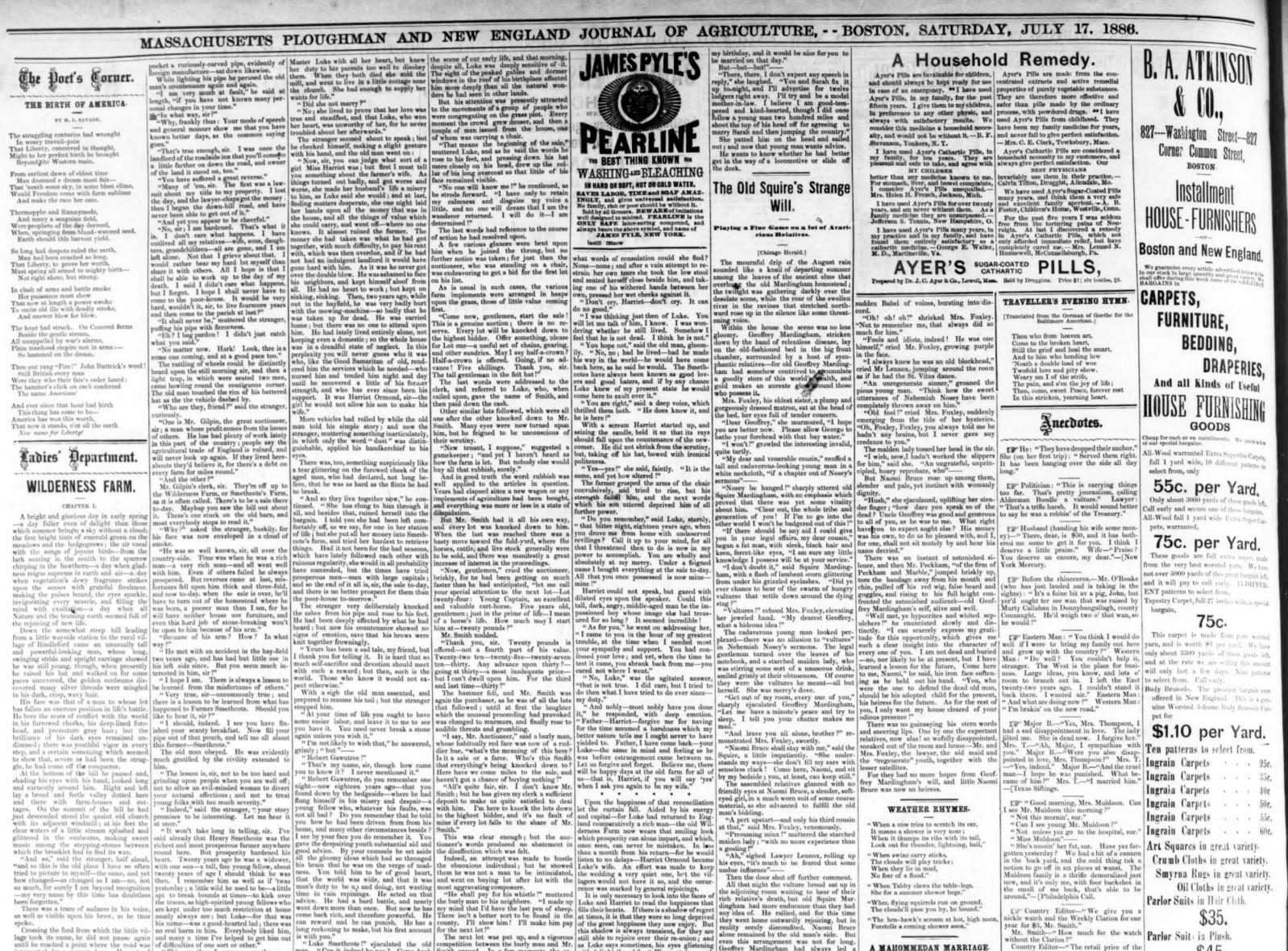
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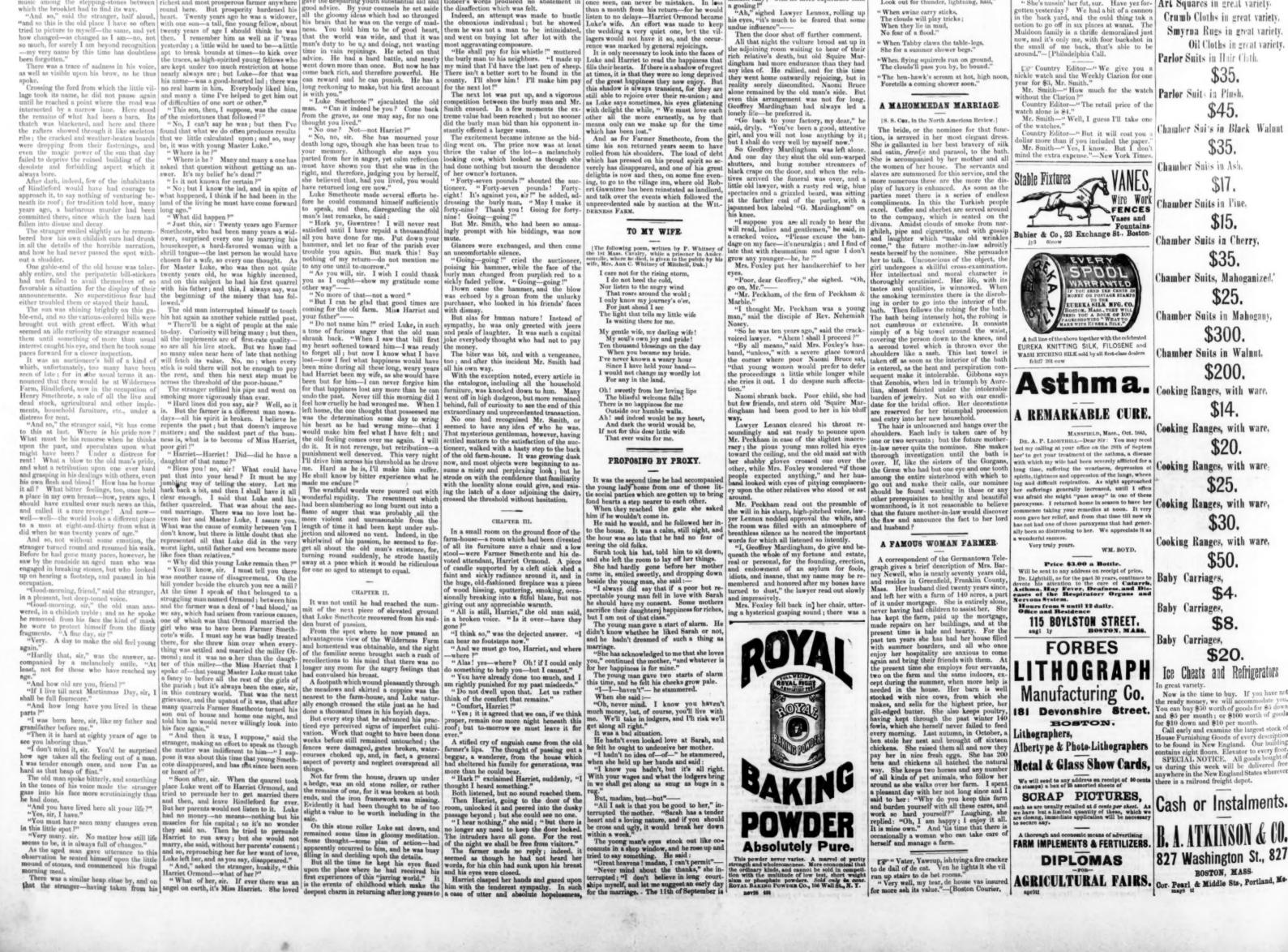
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the peat will gra-foods; thus every y izer required for the In growing garden crowded with garden proonly on land which will produ , but also land that is land may be made to produce even of that which it is not nat to, the same skill and labor ex will secure the same amount a cost; thus, while on the unfav vorable soil it would be pro profit. The gardener that has ally contending with a soil that able to the crops he grows ha a drag on him that is entir be for him. Farmers are often management of their crops essors. When they come in of their farms they find clear of trees and in a goo plough, while the low land is rowth of wood, and they do not that it is tor their interest to cut t remove the stumps so it can and cultivated, and at the same age the growth of trees on the but in nine cases out of ten it wou profitable to do so, providing the be cultivated twenty-five years. many thousands of acres of high in the State that are kept under co great expense of labor, that sho ered with wood, and there are also r sands of acres that are now co wood which should be cleared tender cultivation. If this change made it would greatly increase products of the soil without inc cost of labor and of fertilizers. T drouth would be very much less, for sone: First, the low land would resist the drouth better than the l resist the drouth better than the hisecondly, when all of the high land covered with forest trees the water apring rains, falling on the leaves light leaf mould, will be absorb a sponge, and as it will slowly set through the spongey soil, it will pe and find its way to the meadows thousands of minute underground lets, reaching the lower lands at just is wanted to bridge over a dit is in this way that forests preven and not, as some suppose, because more rain to fall. Whei is denuded of its forest and the of the ground is exposed to the water from every rain runs directly